Washburn, private, 3sth Indiana, co K, Hesh

round in the arm Joseph Bird, corporal, 38th Indiana, co.K., shoulder

lesh wound. J R Gregory, private, 3sth Indiana, co K, shoulder, lesh wound. Daniel Jucob, private, 3sth Indiana, co II, head, very

inst. Il E Bass, prirate, co F, 10th Wisconstn, shoulder.

W Pierces, " arm. log." lugh to Rourke, private, 15th Ky, co G, shoulder. Mike Conway, private, 15th Ky, co G, arm. P D'Conner, private, 16th Ohlo, co H, shoulder. Wm Glesson, " co D, hand. P Cata, " co 1,

Alex Green, private, 98th Ohio, co E, etbow and arm

HOSPITAL NO. ELEVEN-W. W. STREW, SPR-

Joseph Redman, private, so F, 723d Ille, head and

ilp. James K Amos, privale, co H, 2hi ind, left arm. G L lliker, captain, co D, 195th Ohio, left arm. S II bockwood, sergeant, cu D, 195th Dhio, right

Walson Polton, prirate, co D, 195th Ohio, right

ini. Itarrisen Nash, privain, co D, 165th Ohio, left fore

A J Ackley, private, co D, 165th Ohio, left hip and

S.J. Potts, prirate, co D, 195th Ohio, right fore arm ad left leg.

HOSPITAL NO. TWELVE.

Moritz Pick, sergeant, co A, 2d Mo, right foot

reast.
Julius Sachso. corporat, co K, 2d Mo, teft leg.
Radolph Humzicker, private, co K, 2d Mo, teft leg.
John Grab, private, co G, 2d Mo, teft leg.
Lies Springman, private, co G, 2d Mo, right leg.
Theature Gabhardt, sergeant, co K, 2d Mo, doubler.

leary Tobey, prirate, 73d His, co D. ames Steward, private, 73d His, ca D.

ames Steward, private, 75d. Hls, co B.
as C. Mescree, private, 75d. Hls, co B.
len (Forbon, private, 75d. Hls, co B., left leg.
as Morebean, private, 75d. Hls, co B., right leg.
hos McPôanid, private, 75d. Hls, co B., left leg.
Buth, private, 75d. Hls, co B., left leg.
Buth, private, 85d. Hls, co B., left leg.
Buth, private, 85d. Hls, co B., left leg.
Clark, private, 85d. Hls, co G., right shoulds
orgel Conrad, private, 42d. Lud, co G., right shoulds
often Russel,

r.
J. W. Cafwin, prirate, 42d Ind., co D. broast.
Willard Morriss, private, 58th 111, co C, left arm.
Jesse W. Reals.

Jesse W Beals, "head. Edward Griner, private, 52d Gilo, co It, left arm. George Wilson, "co E, right she

Jas Mouersmith, private, 52d Ohio, co I, left shoul

Iteury Sohismann, private, 13th Ky, co II, left hand I II Look, private, 22d Iud, co F, left side,

d'Il Pénsion, privaie, co II, 133 III, lefo arm.
John II Chaffer, corporal, 20 G, eath III, right log.
A S Proctor, sergeant, co C, eath III, right log.
Beneals Davia, private, co I, eath III, right log.
Beneal Covington, private, co E, eath III, left thigh John Kleffmann, sergeant, co D, eath III, left arm
wm. Crabam, private, oo II, eath III, left arm as to.

, oah Springer, privale, co K, Söth tit, left leg. Afred McKenny, corporat, eo D, Söth III, left a L Dawson, prirate, co B, Söth III. G Cavia, private, co C, Söth III, left leg. I O Marray, private, co II, Söth III, right armi, dward E Cabbie, prirate, co II, Söth III, left s

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t leg. ge P Bunce, corporal, co H, 38th Ind, through

am Moore, prirate, co D, 1251 lifs, thigh and

mas Black, prirate, co 1, 125d 1ffs, shoulder. Bans B Chrk, private, co G, 75th 1ffs, left

Louis Bramer, sergesul, o Wm C Mc Fee, private, co Courad Wessel, private, co O A Parsons, private, co S Scupp, private, co f, 79 John Hane, private, co F,

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Six Months Three Months One Mouth No subscriptions taken for loss than one month.

wa" Subscribers, whose papers were discontinued when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them flow by giving as notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

Hurra for the People!

We have from first to last felt an abiding confidence in the sound judgment of the millions. Errors they may commit, but will come to after a while. these will be temporary. They feel almost stances. If the conservative party North that question answered. have not won the victory everywhere, they have given radicalism a shock that will prostrate it. The cry of traitor, raised election news from Pennsylvania. It is, by partisans to keep ill-used power, and perhaps, hard for Abolition reporters to the threat of summary punishment for the digest; but they had just as well out free expression of opinions on the mode of with it. conducting this contest, has not frightened the masses. They have marched up to the ballot-box, and there administered a rebuke to radicalism that it could feel in no other

The Union men of this State will hail the result with unalloyed satisfaction. It is just what they wanted. Radicalism seemed to Congress from Ohio. be rampant and dominant. We could hardly foresee what wild, impracticable and sanguinary measure would come next. If the conservatism of the North did not assert itself, the darkest clouds hung all round the horizou. Even then this Union could not be dissolved permanently; but it would have provided for judefinite campaigns of blood, and the expenditure of oceans of treasure that may be saved. The Disunionists per se need take no comfort from this; indeed, they will not. They understand it too well. They have not been deceived. The Richmond papers, in their croaking, have found out and announced that the conservatives of the North are fighting the battles, uot the radicals. The laster stay at home, riot in spoils and power, and abuse the Generals who fight the battles, and strive to divert the war from its legitimate purpose to accomplish party ends. They hear now what the millious at home still say, and if the soldiers were at home to vote, radicalism would not have had room to lay its pestilent head. The result means that the war is to be conducted to restore the vitality of the Constitution and the laws made in pursuauce thereof in all the States, and when this is accomplished that in prison. She soon succeeded in getting the war shall cease.

This was the promise made at the beginning of the contest by the President and by daughter got in their carriage and re-Congress. The rights of the States are not turned. to be overridden. The sneaking dodge of setting up party designs as means to put down the rebellion is rebuked. The party purpose of the Republicans is and has been purpose of the Republicans is and has been year at the corresponding date gold a war on slavery. Now, after their own was at par and exchange was 107. pledge that this is a war to enforce the other words, legal tanday cents, laws, they ring in their nonuy. store the Uuion and enforce the laws, it is compared with last year, is imposed on imprecessary to make war on slavery; to ports of tea, coffee, and all foreign merchandise. These figures tell in plain terms emancipate all the negroes. In the confusion of ideas, upon the plea of military ne- system and commerce of the country are in cessity, some began to look without alarm a crisis of no ordinary magnitude, fraught on the abolition of States, the nullification of State laws and the contempt of State

Military necessity was to work changes in the whole system of Government and leave us not the laws and Constitutions we had, but something else, God knows what: but auything that might grow out of a dangerons struggle, protracted for a century, with no hope of settlement until the end of all free iustitutions.

The Disunionists per se-the men whose ambitiou demands a separate Government in the South, need not thatter themselves ruin. The prices of all commodities are that they see in the result any daylight for their projects in these electious. Notwithstanding the party &c, these men elected in opposition to the Republicans or Abolitionists are the true Union men. They will demand of the seceded States obedience to the Constitution and laws. They will accept no compromise but that. The people of the South wal see, however, that they have mist ken the North. The majority now, ader the most unpropitious circumstances, demand the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. They hold now, in the midst of the storm-and they vote it-that this Government was made by white men for white men. The Southern people will see, in fact, that they have no rights they need fight for; and that if the contest be kept up, it will be done after the people South bave no interest in it.

Again and again we have been told tha the North were all Abolitionists. This bas been the Secession cry. The result of last Tuesday proves the contrary. "Ah!" say the Secesb, "if we could have the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was, we would be satisfied; it is just what we want.' With the Disunionist, in fact, this was all hypocrisy; but with most men it is sincere.

it was, and the Constitution as it is. ludeed, the result is better than the party as- the smaller payments. peel shows. Some, no doubt, not elected as Democrats, are conservative men, and will stand by the Constitution. Now, if you

Why not abandon the contest now? Unfortunately, Jeff. llavis & Co. have their own ends. If he surrender, he will not be ceived in cash all the money he has oba second Washington. His colleagues in tained from the use of legal tender notes. crime must still make excuses; for to give Gold and silver would then have been par, up the coutest would be a confession that money or currency in specie about \$300, they have caused all this bloodshed for nothing; not only so, they will sink into ruled about 1072 instead of 145, and the worse than obscurity. They will be en- enterprise and capital of the people would raged instead of pleased at this result in the resources and commerce of the nation, the North

There is no dealing with them but to break their power by force-defeat and Mr. Chase not use these certificates of indisperse their armies. With these indica- debtedness, and withdraw gradually the tions North they will not raise another army. The people South will have no in- in for taxes, and then the premium on gold terest in the contest. These conspirators will make desperate efforts to break the asked ever since the legal tender notes were

force of the news from the North. They will be greatly put to it to explain to the people South that it is still necessary insist upon-an answer, to fight; as much so as the radicals will be

to explain how it is that they are defeated or badly damaged everywhere.

They have our permission, however, to be the following: perfectly miserable.

The "principal features of the returns of the election, held last Tuesday," says the Cincinnall Commercial, "are gains and successes of the Democratic party." The editor, then, undertakes to account for it, and does pretty well in the

The telegraph is modest and dou't like to tell the whole trick about the elections. The breath has been knocked out of the Abolition reporters by the news. They

We should like to know of editors in instinctively when affairs are drifting in a the Republican interests if Democrats are wrong and rninous direction, and apply a all traitors now. We don't intend to be remedy under the most adverse circum- impertinent; but we have a curiosity to see

Grow, of Pennsylvania, a prominent

The telegraph doesn't give much

cinnati Gazette reports Colfax, of Indiana, beaten. God be praised. The Democrats elect thirteen or fourteen out of the nineteen members of

radical Abolitionist, is beaten. The Cin-

Letter from Frankfort.

[Correspondence Louisri lle Democrat.]

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16, 1862. Judge Drane arrived here last Monday evening for the purpose of holding the Franklin Circuit Court, if practicable; but he declined doing any business, on account of the war, and opened Court, made a few orders, and adjourned till Court in Course.

Last night the mails from Louisville, Shellyville, &c., arrived. Some of the mails had been some days on the road, waiting for the road to be clear of rebels. About 54 o'clock yesterday evening a fire broke out within the walls of the Peuitentiary, but was soon subdued, so that but little damage ensued. The building was set on fire by some of the convicts. It was

an old hemp factory building, and stood in the center of the prison walls to itself. Col. George Dicken, of Henry county, who was taken prisoner by the rebels at Newcastle, arrived here last night, and

started home this morning.

Last Saturday week the only child of Col. D., a beautiful daughter, left Newcastle in her carriage determined to rescue her father. She came through the reliel pick-ets at Frankfort, and then went on through paroled, with the privilege of the city of Lexington. The rebels all left Lexington, and yesterday Col. D. aud his fair

The Financial Vortex.

Gold is selling to-day at 1301, and bankers' sixty day sterling bills at 145. Last about thirty-seven per cent. additional tax, to every business man that the financial with ruin to many who are now rich, and bring hunger and suffering to those dependent on their dally labor for their daily

The laborer who received a year ago one dollar for his day's lubor, convertible into gold, receives to-day a paper dollar worth only sixty-nine and three-fourth cents in specie or real mouey; or, in other words, he is now, by the financial policy of Mr. Chase, compelled to give six days' labor for the price of four days. This difference is the most moderate statement of the unprecedented depreciation in the value of our paper currency which is whirling the national honor and eredit, and the comfort and happiness of the people, luto a fearful vortex of depreciation of the currency as marked by the premium on gold; and every elerk, laborer, or person with a fixed income, finils each week au increasing difficulty in making both ends meet. One dollar out of every three dollars carned is taken from them by the financial policy chosen by Mr.

Chase. This paper money system was a voluntary choice ou the part of Mr. Chase. lle was not compelled by the acts of Congress to use one dollar of legal tender notes. It was left in his discretion to use or not to use them. Cougress simply gave Mr. Chase a variety of methods for raising money to select from, and Congress at the same time left the choice of using any one or all of them entirely to him. Mr. Chase, therethem entirely to him. fore, stands prominently forward as the real cause of all our present currency troubles, and the author of the griping poverty which is beginning to blight the fair paradise of this once happy and pros-

perous community.

If the Secretary of the Treasury could plead that this disastrous paper money policy he has coolly and deliberately chosen was necessary to aid in putting down the rebellion, or that no other and better course of action were open to him, then we should have not one syllable to utter against him or his financial system. But Mr. Chase possesses no such plea. In December, Jau-uary and February the World frequently and earnestly (because we felt its import ance) pointed out the simple remedy Well, here is the vote of the people of the remedy which was to use no legal tender mone but certificates of indebtedness for pay ments of all contracts, and the \$50,000,000 of Treasury 8.65 notes in \$10 and \$20 for

The official financial statement of Mr. Chase for the quarter ending June 30, 1862, shows that the whole amount of legal ten-der notes used to that dute was \$98,620,000. really desire what they do, what is the South fighting for?

If, then, the banking and floating loanable capital of the loyal States could carry \$98,-620,000 of government certificates of inhave been exerted to develop with energy instead of groping wildly in the dark, halt paralyzed by dread of undefined evil. The question is asked, "why then does

large legal tender notes, as they are paid must certainly decline?"

Well, that is a question the World has used. No answer has yet been given, but the time is not far distant when the poverty-stricken masses will demand-and wil

New York World, 14th.

A new publication, called the llaver- The Wounded from Perryville. sack, which has recently made its appear-We hope these two dissatisfied parties ance in Cincinuati, has a zest about it that will comfort each other as best they can. will commend it to the public. It contains

KING COAL. Iton't talk about cotton or corn-No more to their repaity sing; Remember a new king is born, All haif then to Coal as our king

outs—Then old King Coat.
Is a fining old sout,
And fining his pranks that they tell
He sends the fith grandding,
He sends the proof hundring,
And sends the pare tundding,

Then shoul, or be quiet as mice, 11 makes little odds what you say, For know that our king's beyond price, And desire to use very day Then old King Coul, & s A paradex this verse may form, But still it is plain to behold,

Whenever It can not be contact Then old King Coal, &c. From New Orleans

EXCITEMENT OVER THE NEWS OF THE VIC TOBLES IN MARYLAND THE SECESH CRESTFALLEN THE FREE COLORED REG. IMENT-THE EXPERIMENT OF FREE LA-

NEW ORDEANS, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1862. The city is greatly excited about the war news from the North, and the Secessioniuts, news from the North, and the Secessionata, although they keep up a swaggering air, and find many apologies, and profess to have "later dispatches," are evidently a good deal crestfallen. Among other influences, the war news has had this effect—it has evidently incremed the number of anhas evidently increased the number of applicatious for taking the oath of allegiance, though I am sorry to say, many, very many indeed, have holdly demanded papers, which register them as enemies of the United States. In the midst of these stirring events comes the additional wonder of the first appearance of the Guardes d, Afrique, the regiment of free colored people called out by Governor Moore, but not put into the field until the arrival of General Butler. It was only a day or two ago that I saw squad of these men bearing their bayoneted muskets proudly, marching down Camp street in charge of some half dozen prison-ers of their own color. As trifling as these things may appear to the superficial observer, they really mark momentous eras in the history of this revolution. Suppose that the day the ordinance of Secession was declared in this State, some one had said, that as a result of that insane action in less than wo years a regiment of free negroes, under the command of a "Massachusetta Vankee," would appear in the streets of New Orleans, what kind of a reception would such a prophecy have called forth? Why, jeers, ridicule, or possibly hanging to the nearest lamppost. One of the most interesting and significant things in this con nection is the fact that, a few days ago, 'delegation of slaves,' belonging to Maunsel White, one of the oldest and wealthies lauters of the parish of St. Bernard, below he city, called to see Gen. Shepley, and asked, as citizens, for an audience of the Governor of the State. The request was granted, and these men informed the General that they came for freedom; they said their fellow-servants in other places were all leaving their masters, and that they wished also to improve their condition, but that it was not clear to their minds how was the best way to do so. They emphatically said, however, that they did not intend to labor much if they could help it without remuneration, and they coucluded their requests and protests by asking that if they remained peaceably at home, they might have fair wages secured to them for their services. Gen. Shepley treated the matter with great consideration, and after conferring with Gen. Butler, permission was granted to these men to make terms with their master, who consented to have have goue to work, not as slaves, but as hired men. Great interest is exhibited to hear what will be the effect of this arrangement

Most people affect to believe that the whole thing will prove a failure—that the negroes will work a short time, while the novelty lasts, and then sink into utter idleness. A few believe that they will fulfill the contract faithfully, and that Mr. White will find, in the long run, that voluntary is better than coercive service. Be the result what it may, is it not an index of the rapid strides this war is making, in entirely revolutionizing a system, the advocates of which, a few months ago, affected to believe was of heaven-born origin, and in duration eternal, so far as this continent is con erned? It seems to me I see the whole fabric giving way-like the fine old forest trees that I met with in the swamps that had been girdled at the roots, though looking superficially strong, yet are neverthe less losing, every year, one or more limbs and destined by irrevocable fate, at no distant day, to come crashing to their mother earth, first to cumber the ground as an unsightly wreck, and then disappear forever. Mr. White, I believe, has always had a disposition to ameliorate the condition of his negroes. 1 re member reading, many years ago, in the old Delta, a very interesting account of where he established on his plantation a regular court for the trial of turbulent or ungovernable negroes. If I mistake not, he acted as judge, and the negroes as juros and wituesses, and whatever verdict was awarded, it was faithfully earried out. Among my acquaintances I have many of the oldest and most respectable citizens and lu this they all seem to agree, that if they could live their lives over again they would not have slaves in their households while living in a large city. They openly declare that the whole of the black popu-lation should be removed cutside of the

limits and kept only as agriculturists. All this means that we have suddenly awakened to the fact that all the talk about the contented negro, the faithful negro, was simply the insane ravings of Rhett, Keitt and DeBow; that it is all bosh indeed; that negroes, as slaves, will do very well on plantations away from the whites, but that they are not fit inmates of the household, cannot be trusted, are demoralizing in their influence upon the children and upon the mistress, and a pest and a plague to the

Cusar and Perry are immertalized for their brief announcements of victory. Gen. Rosecrans has surpassed them both. Ills

dispatch was:

A new submarine cable was successfully laid in the Ohlo river, nearly opposite the foot of Scott street, Covington, on Tuesday. It is to supply the place of the one which was destroyed by the flood in January last. There are now two submarine cabels crossing the river at Covington. One connects the through line from Cincinnati to Lexington and the other the rail-

Temporary bridges having been erected at Demossville and Cruiz's Creek, ou the Kentucky Central railroad, a train of cars went up as far as Falmouth on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Conductor Wm. Morden.

Three fresh crinoline sacrifices are reported from Eugland. Two barmaids burnt to death by their distended skirts taking fire and one factory girl drawn into machinery by the same means and crushed

A teamster named Kughn was run over by a Government wagon in Covington, on Tuesday, and had his ankle broken.

Eight hundred and forty-three hogsleads sugar were shipped to New York from New Orleans on the 1st inst.

## LOUISVILLE HOSPITALS.

HOSPITAL ND. ONE-THOMAS L. CALDWELL, SURGEON. Jesse K Ferguson, pitrate, ro II, loth Indiana, back etween shoulders.

Wan W Mort, private, zo A. leth Indiana, through
elt eich, encegning at anne.

L W Hance, sengeant, co B, leth Indiana, through
elt fore arm, fonce unlimined. er, private, ca B, lith tudi ma, through manaches. IDSPITAL NO. TEN-J. A. CONNS, SURGEON Michael Hazard, prirate, 13th Indiana, co C, flest wound in the shoulder. P Bruly, private, 1st Wisconsin, co A, flesti wound in the log.

A Craig, private, 3sth Indiana, co C, flesh wound is Robert Phillips, private, co E, 195th Ohlo, right Wm 11 Williams, private, co il, 3 th Indiana, right fore stro. Wm E. Lester, private, co H. Scile Indiana, back, near right slife. John Barton, private, co A. 98th Ohio, first phataux of Fight Index Buger. HOSPITAL NO. THEER-THOS W. COLESCOTT, STRIEGE SURFERN Her Carrell, private, co 1, 2sth ind, flesh wound in the right sailina. Geo Hollins, private, co 1, 2sth Ind, wounded in the all band.

A J Pellou, private, co 1, 38th Ind, wounded in right at m and left log alightly.

J H Private, private, co E, 79th Pa, wounded in the ight leg. Sum I P Shirk private, co E, 79th Pa, wounded in Sain 1 Forth private, co A, 21st Wh, wounded in the tight airbit.

Sain 1 Hotalling, corporal, co A, 21st Wh, wounded in the log singhily.

John 1 Ford, private, co A, 21st Wh, wounded in the begd.

John W Morgan, private, co C, 21st Wis, wound in fracture. Sam'l' C Green, private, 98th Ohio, co E, shoulder, fiesh. L Shirely, private, 4th Ohio cavairy, co B, arm. arm. angway, private, co H, 79th Pa, wound in the Judin Harper, private, 4th Ohio cavalry, co B, head,

Jacob Gangway, private, co 18, 198th Ohio, ganahol M kase. Kilwani M Bell, private, co B, 198th Ohio, ganahol ight name. Gen W Hanlewood, privata, co 1, 34th 1ml, wound is e head. Ruthryts Wagoner, privals, co C, such 341, wound be a right log. Jas II Conaul, privals, co A, such 341, wound to the t arm. Unristopher Young, private, co II, 3sth Ind. wound The right arm. F M Hates, private, co E, 80th III, wound to the left las S Sharp, privata, co G, 3sth 1nd, wonaded in the u S Everman, private, co.tl, 3sth 1ml, wound John K Miller, prirate, co G, 3-th Ind, dmrrhan. ght hip. Thos B Wampler, private, co tt, 3sth lud, wound is ght arm. Stephen Cl'ain, private, co' G, 28th 1nd, wound is oulder. James T. Roll, private, co G, 38th Ind, flesh wound left shoulder. in left shoulder.
Juhn Campboll, private, co H, 79th Penn, wound in
the flager.
Wm Muckle, private, co F, 79th Penn, wound in left g. David Barr, private, co H, 79th Penn, wound in left high.

b Linder, private, co B, such 111, wounded slightly in he right hand Houry Rice, private, co ff, 79th Penn, flosh wound in the left light. Thomas R. Price, private, co C, 35th lud, wound in

Louis Ludssha, private, co B, 2d Mc, right foot. Joseph Stodola, fugliler, co A, 2d Mc, right ha Ed Falkenstein, sergonal, co B, 2d Mc, neck. Simon Edinger, private, co A, 2d Mc, lett arm Envid Wincheld, prirate, co H, 78th Pann, fleat Samos Frincher, private, co K, 2d Mo. right leg.
Motch Schtmiller, private, co B, 2d Missouri, right az
August Wehle, private, co E, 2d Mo. both should
hen McChan, private, co the 2d Mo. left hand,
George Holtgrewe, prirate, co B, 2d Mo. left leg.
dathow Schmilt, private, co B, 2d Mo. left leg.
dathow Krammer, captain, co A, 2d Mo., left leg.
dathow Krammer, captain, co A, 2d Mo., left reg.
martin Dedrooh, private, co D, 2d Mich cay, filound in right log.
Albert Wood, p. lvate, co H, 3sth Ind, wound in right Pan'l Wittmer, private, co C, 79th Penn, wound in the head.

Joseph P Knight, private, co F, 12th H, wound in tight arm. opper lip.
John is Practice, private, co I, 38th Ind., wound in Nelson Ferguson, drnmmer, co A, 21st Mich, scalded bury Suddarth, private, co I, 38th Ind. wound Netson Forguson, drammer, co A. 24st Mich, scalde Goo W Champlin, private, co A. 24st Mich, scalde Goo W Champlin, private, co H. 25st Mich, left leg. Beorgo W Harris, private, co H. 25st Mich, left leg. Beorgo W Harris, private, co H. 25st Mich, left hip. Wallace Bensen, private, seth Ohlo, co B. 35st His. Win H Chark Liesstenan, co E. 35st His. Win H Chark Liesstenan, co E. 35st His. Samuel Tilsun, corporat, 17th Dhio, co D., right foothas Powers, private, 25st His, co G. right truck. Chas Makenzie, private, 25st His, co I, left leg. Trandle Pulver, private, 73d His, co H. Martin E. France, but sargeant, 73d His, co D, 1w nyorson right band. right shoulder. James Wilson, private, co F, 7th Penneuv, wound in

ightly. James A Harvey, private, co K, soth Ind, right fore That is Lorschke, private, co E, toth Wiscomin, fac

Daniel Timmine, corporal, co K, seth Indiana, left doubler slightly.

John B Miller, corporal, co C, 1051h Ohio, shoulder, and left fore-arm. nd lell fore-arm.
Liman M Hurlesion, private, co D, 10th Wisconsin soulder.
Tharles E Miller, private, co C, 105th Ohio, shoul-Hiram 1: Luther, private, co D, 10th Wis, left hand Gilbert Dowd, sergeant, co D, 10th Wisconsin, left ore-arm. Patrick Murry, private, co il, toth Ohio, right leg

desh wound.

John F McCalloin, corporal, co A, 105th Ohio, right leg,
John F McCalloin, corporal, co A, 105th Ohio, right
thigh, flesh wound. b Heck, private, co K, 98th Ohio, left cheek

Ferroll, private, co F, 18th U S Inf, left eye fear, private, co B, 105th Ohlo, right fore at m HOSPITAL NO. SIX. Chas. Melchelbech, teamster, 21th 111, co K, slight flesh wound of the left arm. Lorenz Ardt, private, 2th 111, co K, slight flesh wound of the right arm. John Yant, private, 9th Ohio, co F, gunshot wound of the right hand. light hand. er McNelly, private, 13th Ky, co E, slight flesh ound of thigh. Butthew Snyder, private, 15th Ky, co E, slight flesi ound of the left arm. and of the left arm, ohn Cauningham, private, 15th Ky, co E, slight th wound of the right hand. haries F Schilling, private, 24th 4th, co C, severe ushed wound of the left shoulder. Africa Leforce, corporal, 2d 4th, co H, slight wound the him.

N. Neison, private, 59th III, co C. Frank Kenskill, private, 59th III, co G. Heary Billorinan, private, 59th III, co G. Geor H. Barker, private, 75th III, co K. John Snorer, pirvate, 75th III, co K. John Snorer, pirvate, 75th III, co K. O Laspey, private, 15th K., co H. John Alhacker, private, 42th Ind, co A. Alongo Branan, private, 42th Ind, co A. Alongo Branan, private, 24th Ind, co K. Nicholas Persivat, private, 99th III, so K. Ames Polivati, private, 25th Ind, co K. Valentine S. Hawke, private, 59th III, co G. Addison Heckan, private, 5th III, co G. Fred Hamman, private, 75th III, co G. Fred Hamman, private, 25th III, co G. W. B. Beckel, private, 25th III, co G. W. B. Technon, private, 25th III, co G. W. T. Howard, sergeam, 59th III, co G. W. T. Howard, sergeam, 59th III, co B. W. T. Howard, sergeam, 59th III, co B. W. T. Howard, sergeam, 59th III, co B. W. B. Bran, sergeam, 59th III, co B.

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HOSPITAL NO. NINE—A. M. SPEAR, SUE Elljuh Edwards, private, co. B., 38th Ind. Graon Judkins, corporal, co. B., 38th Ind. George Batt, pitrate, co. D., 38th Ind. Wn. Krimsek, private, co. D., 38th Ind. Elijah Perkerzor, private, co. E. 185th Dilio. Henry Lawdon, private, co. E. 195th Ohio. Henry Lawdon, private, co. E., 195th Ohio. P. W. Whippie, private, co. E., 195th Ohio. P. W. Whippie, private, co. D., 20 Ohio. Francis M. Cox, private, co. D., 20 Ohio. Els Bardingame, private, co. D., 20 Ohio.

r. Emory Strait, corporal, co F, 36th Ht, left shoulder David E Shaw, Ltont, co J, 36th Ht, both legs. T Johnson, corporal, co F, 36th Ht, left foot. Wm Galloway, private, co G, 36th Ht, right leg an sones F Sanders, private, co li, 36th lil, right sight situation Long, private, co li, 36th lil, lell armanor Pratt, private, co K, 36th lil, lell armanor Pratt, private, co K, 36th lil, lell armanor Sander Barnell, corporat, co K, 36th lil, lell shoulder aculs Baner, private, co li, 36th lil, lell shoulder aculs Baner, private, co li, 36th lil, ottleg. Jedin Fife, private, co li, 36th lil, neck. I those, private, co B, 36th lils, neck. I those, private, co B, 36th lils, lelt arm at lilp. amers, sergeant, 2d Ohio, co G, slight gan-of the thigh. homass II Brown, corporal, 2d Ohio; co G, severe lonzo I. Riddle, private, 3d Ohio, co D, slight flesh and of the thigh. HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN-WM. W. GOLDSMITH ft hip. F Schnitenbuorg, private, ro 1, 34th ille, left sh

HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN-WM. W. GD.
Jacob Hinkle, pilvale, 13th Ind battery.
Dallos Dending, private, 6th Ind. co 1
Edmon Lindden, private, 6th Ind. co 1
Edmon Lindden, private, 6th Ind. co 2.
Elisha il Fratt, private, 9th Ills, co A.
Frislom Rehm, private, 9th Ills, co M.
J. Baxter, private 23d Ind. co K.
J. Baxter, private 23d Ind. co K.
James Whitaker, private, 3d Phio, co F.
James Whitaker, private, 3d Ohn, co F.
James Whitaker, private, 5th Ind. co K.
Henry Smith, private, 5th Ohn, co F.
L B Still, private, 22d Ind. co H.
J S Ivona, private, 7th Ills, co E.
J. Brone, private, 7th Ills, co E.
Wan Schlept, private, 25d Ind. co E.
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James Arnold, private, co. D, 49th III,

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C R Wells, sergeout, co. C, 49th III, left thigh.

J Lott, private, co. D, 40th III, left thigh.

John Sloud, private, co. B, 44th III, right arm.

Richard Bell, private, co. C, 75th Ohio.

Henry Ashlers, private, co. F, 15th Mo, right hip.

Samirel Bond, corporal, co. I, 75th III.

Henry Maden, private, int Ohio, co. L, left leg.

Abel Lock, private, int Ohio, co. K, right foot.

too W Logan, private, seth IIIs, co. D, left leg.

John Ibshoon, private, 88th IIIs, co. C, left leg.

Patrick Handlu, private, 88th IIIs, co. C, left leg.

Patrick Handlu, private, 88th IIIs, co. L, right knee.

Havid Hindimann, private, 88th IIIs, co. L, right leg.

Andrew Kniss, private, 88th IIIs, co. C, right hip.

Win Kenny, private, 88th IIIs, co. F, right hip.

Win Kenny, private, 88th IIIs, co. A, right arm.

Samit Underhill, private, 88th IIIs, co. A, right arm.

Samit Underhill, private, 88th IIIs, co. A, right arm.

Samit Underhill, private, 88th IIIs, co. A, left leg.

F W Gordon, private, 88th IIIs, co. A, left leg.

Saint Underhill, private, such 11b., co A, third right langer.

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John A Poston, Corporal, co. II, 87th 1nd.

M Fessenton, private, no. II, 87th 1nd, right hand.
Levi Hughes, private, co. D, 88th 1nd, right hand.
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Wm Landinas, private, co. F, 2d Mo.
Henry Sireble, private, co. B, 7d Mo.
Gren Alwood, private, co. B, 7d Mo.
Jan. Todorna, private, co. L, 88th 1nd, right han
Francis W Steven, private, co. C, 7d Ills, right ari

HOSPITAL NO. THIRTKEN W. C. FLACK, SUR GEON.

A C Holden, captain, co K, 36th 1 H, wounded on the

ight arm.

J) Thompson, first fientenant, co b, 35th 1ft, wound-d on the right breast.
George Parker, second fiendenant, co b, 56th 1ft, rounded on the left shoulder.

F.b. Frifffing, captain, co ft, 56th 1ft, wounded on outs love. both legs.

Wus Hi bark, first Heutenant, ro E, 56th Hi, wounded on the left arm.

Mill Cornell, private, co E, 56th Hi, wounded on the feft shoulder.

Carlton Tourd, private, ro E, 56th Hi, wounded on the left hand.

J M Fannshall, corporal, co E, 56th Hi, wounded on and. install, corporal, co E, Mih III, wounded on he neck. John Marlet, private, co D. 36th III, wounded on tha vrist and man; L. Brown, second thantenant, co K, 88th 111, wounded in the right band. Golfrey Mader, private, co K, 11th 111, wounded on the right leg John Eger, corporat, co A titli fil, shell wound on k. o E Moor, private, co t , 73d Hl, wounded on the on Halo, corporal, co E, 75th 1ff, wounded on Finck, Thirteenth District, John O'Neill Sixteenth lilstrict-J. A. White. ht leand. Edwards, private, on F. 231 Ind. wounded on

no left leg. Jacob Cole, private, to F, 23d Ind, wounded on the Wm Gillham, serseant, to H. 3d Kypav, wounded on Seventeenth District, E. R. Rekley; Eighhe right feet. John Sphar, respond, on H. 3d Ky car, wounded on E P bnow, private, co A, 21st Mich, wounded on the PARK HARRACKS W. WOODWARD SPRIEDN. Abraham Snyder, private, co C, lat Chio, shoulder, Borace Breisbord, corporal, co C, lat Bhio, arm. Mathew Preston, private, co E, 19th Ky, hand. Isaao Everett, private, co K, 88th Ohio, fanger. Beatty Bardelt, private, co K, 88th Ohio, fanger.

There is no place like home, and the

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News. DISPATCH FROM CAIRO.

Two Transport Steamers Burned at Columbus.

Terrific Explosion of Shells-Heavy Loss.

Kasson, Dep., of Iowa, Elected.

Dabuque County Votes Democratic Specials to the New York Times

and Herald.

Appointments at Washington.

Senator Pearce, of Maryland, at the Point of Death.

Draft Postponed in Philadelphia

A Letter from Governor Curtin.

Democrats Elected in Ohio.

Slidell's Messenger in New York

Election News from Pennsylvania -Democrats Elected.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. There is no truth in the statement re-Treasury has decided to ask a new loan for the Government.

We learn from Sharpsburg that a gentleman who arrived there Saturday from Richmond says that there are at least 20,-(MM) rebel soldiers between Gordonsville and Winchester.

The railroad bridges between Stanton and Winchester are not rebuilt, and much transportation of their artillery and sup-

He states that the journalists and aristocrats of Richmond are hitterly opposed to all overtures of peace, while the middle and ower classes favor such a policy, but are atimidated into silence.

The l'resideut's emancipation proclama on has excited great wrath in the South The Times' special correspondent at Frederick sends the following: I have just seen a Lieutenant who left Poolsville at nine o'clock this morning. He says the same rumors are current there, as in Frederick, in re-gard to a return of the rebels, but the story altogether destitute of foundation. member of Gen. McClellan's staff, who left headquarters this morning, says nothing was known of the enemy having crossed the Potomac.

Mrs. McClellau was still there. The rebel cavalry pickets are in sight rom Bolivar heights. The Second cavalry regulars, are reconnoitering with two days' provisions.

[Special to the Herald.] It is rumored in court circles here that Hon. Leonard Swett, of Illinois, has been called to Washington to assume a responsible position near the President our regiment, has been appointed a Brigh-dier General for gallant services at the attle of South Mountain.

Col. Wm. H. Polk, of Tennessee, is here. The experiments with the 15-inch Dahlgren gun are satisfactory, and it is not loubted this species of ordnauce will be made practically useful in naval operations. Intelligence has reached here this even ing that Senator Pearce, of Md., is at the

point of death. [Special to the Tribuno.] A report which we mentioned last night to the effect that the enemy's cavalry, about ten thousand strong, were at Leesburg, and perhaps, bound on a dash luto Washington, caused universal precautions to be taken last night by the authorities. An expedition was sent out to ascertain the They proceeded to Leesburg, and found that only a few cavalry had been encamped uear town ou the road to Conrad's ferry

from Sunday noon until Monday atternoon at which time they passed through Leesburg n their way back to Winchester, as was upposed.
Seouts from various other directions have

come in, all of whom bring the old report of no enemy ln force this side of Bull Run nd Kittern Mountain. A reconnoissance to Culpepper found nly a small squad of cavalry there.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. A letter has been received from Cov. Curtin in which it is stated he has been informed ou good authority that the General in command of the troops at llagerstown by railroad from Chambersburg were in our consession, and a like distance by good oads, and the rebels did not leave Chambersburg until nine o'clock Saturday morniug, so that the whole force could have beeu captured, and the people of l'ennsylvania saved the disgrace east upon them. dovernor desires a thorough investigation and the military anthorities here have already ordered an investigation. In the meantime flow. Curtin is taking active measures to protect the border from any

further raid. CAIRO, Oct 15. The rebel force which robbed the steamer llazel Dell yesterday at Caseyville, Keu-tucky, was commanded by Colonels Anderson, Johnson and Martin. The supposed number was 2,000. About \$3,000 worth clothing, groceries and powder was taken. They threaten to burn all boats falling into their hands after the first of the mouth. Two transports, the Admiral and Phlla delphia, laden with ordnance stores, were ourned to-day at Columbus. The fire orig inated in the cabin of the Admiral: the supposed work of an incendiary. While burnng, she thoated against the Philadelphia 1,000 kegs of powder were taken from the

lutter during the couflagration. Several bundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many house in the town were struck. Geu. Dodge slightly wounded by the fragment of shell. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

An expedition which left here last night for Italiard county, Ky., returned with five prinoners and a number of horses and COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.

The following Congressmen are elected: Bemoerats-First District, Q. H. Pendlean; Second District, Alexander Long and liautenant, co R, asth III, wounded Fourth District; J. F. McKlnney; Fifth Dis triet, F. C. Leland; Seventh District, S. S. Cox; Eighth District, Wm. Johnston; Nintl Bistrict, W. P. Noble; Eleventh District, W A llutchins; Twelfth District, William E

> Republicans-Third District, Schenck; Tenth District, James M. Ashley teenth District, R. P. Spalding; Niueteenth Distriet, J. A. Garfield. The Sixth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Dis

tricts are not yet decided. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Banks refuse to lend money on gold, the object being to prevent speculation. The S. Army,

from Slidell to Jeff Davis, was seen in this city yesterday.

The steamer Haze, from Newbern 9th

inst, has arrived. An expedition under Lieut. Col. Manchester had eaptured, at Smith's t'reek, Lieut. Col. Snell, Capt. Sumner, and others, of the Fifteenth South Carolina Regiment. The former has been active in raising cou-

scripts for the rebel army. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. In the Twelfth Cougressional District, Galusha A. Grow, the Republican candidate for Congress is defeated, and Chas-Bennison, the Democratic candidate, elect. ed by a majority of about 1,000-a Demo county gives 12,000 to Jas. T. Hale, Union Democrat and conservative Republican, for Congress, over Wm. H. Armstrong, straight out and out Republican. The Fifth Congressional District, Bucks, county, gives 130 majority for Russel, against Thayer, Republican.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 15. Scattering returns imlicate the election of Kasson (Republican) to Congress, in this district, from 500 to 700 umjority. Dubuque county) gives an average Demo-cratic majority of 1200 on State, county and Congressional ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. The commissioners on drafting still find it impossible to adjust and settle the credit to which the city of Philadelphia is entitled on her quota, and hence the time for drafting is still postponed.

FRANKLIN, Mo., Oct. 15. Henry T. Blow received the ananimous omination from the unconditional Union Emancipation Couvention, representing the Second Congressional District, which met here to-day.

Skirmish on the Rappahannock.

U. S. STEAMER MATTHEW VASSEY, RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, Va, Oct. 8, 1862. I take this opportunity to send you an account of a skirmish and capture of a rebel battery of four guns by the st. amers Maithew Vassey, Currituck, Crusader, and Resolute, on the morning of the 7th inst. We captured three contrabands, who gave us the information that the rebels were building a baltery at a place called Urbans, and Captain Savage concluded to shell the place, and to find out if the rebels were in any force. He opened on the battery with shell, and the ene ny soon replied. When he found that they were too strong he concluded to embarrassment results to the rebels in the fall back. At this time the other vessels came up, and the Crusader opened with her full battery at a distance of three bundred yards, and the enemy soon give way and left the battery. We handed in heats to destroy the fort, and the enemy attempted to repel our landing. We had one man killed in the Crusader's boat, and six wounded. The boat was under the command of Chief Eugineer Beckett, who exbibited his bravery and during in facing the whole fire of the enemy at a distance of fifty yards. Standing up in his loat, he told his men he was going into that fort or die in the attempt. He finally succeeded in entering, with the loss of six kilted and wounded. He is a young man; and a per-fect gentleman, as well as a good officer. When his boat passed down to the flect cheer after cheer was given for her brave crew, who, only thirty strong, planted the Stars and Stripes, where two hours before five hundred of the "chivalry," were in-

> The editor of the Shelbyville News, since the reoccupation of his town by the Federal forces, has returned to his post and commenced the publication of his paper

trenched.

again. In a retraspact of affine lage we, at this time, will say nothing. Our readers know that the guerrillas under Jack Allen, John Jones, etc., were nearly every day in town, for some two weeks, and until the regular forces under Claiborne marched into the county. Scores of the finest horses were stolen by them, and the corn and hay of Union men destroyed. one was personally injured, so far as we have learned. Jack Alleu's banditti called at our house several times, and once entered with bayonets pointed at our wife and daughter, undertook to order them about. They wanted the bonds which, as United States Commissioner, we had required certain noted rebels to give. The keys of our desks were given to them by our daughter, who at the same time told them the bonds were not in our pe that when they took Washington city

possibly they might get them! Jack Allen, when he found he was foiled in getting the bonds, had our wife and daughter informed, and afterwards proclaimed it on the streets, that if the bonds were not obtained and given up to him within ten days, at the expiration of that time he would burn our property, and hang us! And two or three days afterwards, his relatives circulated it over the county that
Jack intended to seize our wife and daughter and take them across the lines into Dixie. But before the period arrived for the execution of his threats, the guerrillas were superseded by the regulars

General Cassins M. Clay has selected from his experience of courts and camps kuew the rebels had crossed the borders at what is most offensive in each to present t ten o'clock Friday morning. Twenty miles a New York audience, recommending the measures of a despot with the manuers of a brigand. He must learn that this city is not far enough east to punish differences of opinion by the rope, nor far enough west to dash out the brains of discussion with the duelist's pistol. Mr. Clay mistakes his longitude, and would be better employed in executing upon the enemies of his country in the field those threats which are indecent provocations to violence when launched in the forum against her friends who dissent from his views of patriotism Mr. O'thorman's "choice of wenpous' is worthy of him. He did a manly thing in refusing to descend to Mr. t'lay's level .- N

> "SECESO" IN PARIS .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial, under date of September 26, says:

"The secessionists have congregated in large numbers at Paris, and bold daily pow-wows at the new Grand Hotel. Among the number are Messrs. Slidell, Enstis, Buchanan of Maryland, Judge Bost, Beverly Tucker, a late editor of the New Orleans Delta, and other well-known gentlemen at home. They all proclaim it was their desire that the Liucoln Government should be rnu out, and the Union restored under Jeff. Unvis and the Southern Constitution. This ls particularly the desire of the Maryland, Virgina and Kentucky Secessionists here. They generally disapprove, however, of the erossing of the l'otomac by Lee as too haz-

A late London letter says: "The Confederates are building and buying a navy here. The two formidable steamers which have gone out, though not su powerful as they were represented, will soon be followed by four or five others. Some of these are rams, of great strength and power, expressly built for the l'onfederates; the others are some of the fastest steamers that were ever built on the Clyde. Two or three months will see the Conscderates in possession of not a large, but a very strong and efficient navy, for which the North will do well to be prepared.

So much for English "neutrality."

E. Kirby Smith, insurgent General, is faithful to the main principle of the pseudo-Confederacy. The name "Kirby" he stole from his dead brother and living uephew. The true Kirby Smith, son of the deceased gallant Polonel Kirby Smith, U is the Colonel of an Ohio regibanks have also raised a margin on aterling ment in Reserrans' army at Corintb, and securities twenty per cent. It is reported was wounded in the late glorious battle that Prince Polignay, bearer of dispatches there .- Shetby News.

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Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m., and arrives at 12:00 m. Mr. Thes. Carr, Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R.R., (small offices close at 9:00 P. m. the previous evening), closes at 6:50 Lexington, and m. Mallboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:50 A. M. of the close at 9:00 A. M., and following report:

Lebanon R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at the firing of caunon all day long, and up Thompson, Shanks, Hayden, Lee, Gale and wn R.R. closes at 3:00 r. M., and arrives at to about cleven o'clock at night, in the di-Shawneetown Stage (trl-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Shawneetown Stage (trl-weekly) closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 p. Mr. II. C. Caruth. The Alternate was Renderson and River (trl-weekly) leaves Mondays, Stanford.

While there could be adjourn-weekly and Fridays at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 1:00 p. M., a While there, quite a large number o (90 A. M. Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at

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General Gilbert's Headquarters-Seventh street, b tween Chestnut and Broadway, south side. Brigadler-General Boyle, commanding United Sta forces in and about Louisville-Headquarters on Seventh street, between Walnut and Chestum. Capit, Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of Cavalry-Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson

Center street, between Jefferson and Green. Quartermaster's Office-Green street, two doors abov Capt. II. U. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence

office on Second street, below Galt House. Dr. J. F. tlead, Medical Director-office on Wainer street, between Fourth and Filth. Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal-Office Green street, between Fifth and Center.

Lieutenaut Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh and Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. Ames U Savage, Main street, between First and Second. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quarlermaster (in

portation)-office ou Main street, be-Captain Hull, military storekeeper-Main street, Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnut

United States Depository-over the Postoffice

General Hospitals in Louisville.

Hospital No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main

Hospital No. 6-Fifth street, between Center and Hospital No 7-On the hill east of Park Barracks, Hospital No. 8-Fifth street, between Broadway and

Hospital No. 9-Corner of Market and Wenzel Hospital No. 10-Walnut street, between Jackson

Hospital No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd Hospital No. 12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth

Bospital No. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteentl

Hospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, beyond

THE FRANKFORT COMMONWEALTH. - The publication of this paper was suspended took with them all the paper and printing ink belonging to the establishment, leaving their papers by mail, and it being impractieable at this time to send the paper by mail, owing to a general suspension of mail facilities in the State, it will continue suspended for a short time, when we hope to continue its publication without further

interference by the rehels. oc16 d3&w1 Hodges, Hughes & Co.

A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, tells us who Gen. E. Kirby Smith of the rebel army is. He is the son of the late Joseph L. Smith, Esq., first a lawyer of Litchfield, Connecticut, then an army officer in the war of 1812, later U. S. Judge for the District of Florida, where at St. Augustine, his son General Edward Kirhy Smith, was born. He is about thirtyeight years old. He is a graduate of Wes Point, and served in the Mexican war. He some years ago thought of turning his attention to the ministry, but the d-l of secession seized him and made him a rebel to his country.

LOST, STRAYFD OR STOLEN .- A good stout knot of a man, about the bigness of a boy. Had on, when he left, a straw hat, with a shoes-had his heels greased with vinegar. The reward is a gill of buttermilk, churned in a cat's horn, and no reward for catch-J. P. T., Jr.

The "Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society" of the First Ward, and all loyal ladies, are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Henry Wolford, on Jefferson street, between Campbell and Wenzel streets, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 r. m.

SAMUEL RONK PARDONED .- We learn that Samuel Ronk, who was implicated in the killing of policeman Ben. Rust, last winter, and was tried and sent to the penitentiary for a term of ten years, was yesterday pardoned by Governor Robinson.

We learn that about eighty of Humphrey Marshall's men, broke their hundred and fifty reliel prisouers, in tucky, on account of his Union sentiments. guns and threw them into the streets at charge of Capt. A. Y. Dillard and a large is now in our city. He has passed the Lexington, the other day, saying they were tired of "old Tub" as a commander, steamer McCombs, bound for Vicksburg, obtain the place of regimental surgeon. If and went home.

Market street, from Floyd to Preston, which has been in a bad condition for some time past, is being thoroughly repaired and porte county, lud., purposely shot the fin. reach hlm. improved. We are glad to see it, for no gers off his right hand, on Wednesday last, square in the city has needed it worse than to disqualify himself from service in the

Notice.-If Mrs. Delilla Sikes is in the city or vicinity, she will find her husband, who has been looking for her, at the Eagle House, in Jeffersonville, Ind. She will call to Frankfort, yesterday, and put away for will not fail to interest both old and young. as soon as possible. o17 d2\*

The loyal ladies of the Seventh Ward, are earnestly requested to meet at the residence of Judge Muir, at 101 o'clock this morning. A full attendance is de-

IMPROVEMENT.-Messrs. Geo. Brown & Co, the great photographists, on Fourth street, have attached a new and extensive skylight to their gallery.

St. Paul's Church will be open for Divine service, at the usual hour on Sunday morning and evening next. oc17 d2\*

Thanks to the popular messengers of the Adam's Express Company, for latest Eas-

We received the New Orleans Delta of the 1st, yesterday morning, by mail.

Reported Great Battle.

Kirby Smith's Forces Routed

Large Quantities of Supplies Captured.

Rebels Scattered—Throwing Away Their Arms.

We have news, this morning, on which we think we can rely, coming, as it does, from gentlemen of undoubted veracity. Mr. Thos. Carr, Sheriff of Fayette coun-

ty, arrived in the city, last evening, from Lexington, and makes, in substance, the

straggling flying rebel soldiers arrived in town, all of whom agreed in stating that the rebel army had been that day most terriby whipped. The results of the fight were disorderly conduct; \$100 for two months. stated to be, that our forces, under General Crittenden, had captured from the rebels a ty of cuts necessary in a well-appointed job office. Also, a No. 1. Ruggles card enter, nearly new and in very large number of cattle, estimated as ness and disorderly conduct; \$100 for two career. "Agate" is a rebel of the meanest, high as sixteen or eighteen hundred head, months. Gone up. a large number of wagons, some twelve or fifteen hundred bbls pork and flour, and immense quantities of small arms; that the \$600 to answer a felony in the Circuit is blacker than no n-day. rebels were routed, broken up, scattered and flying in all directions, throwing away their arms and everything else that could charged with enticing a siave of Mr. Hinimpede their movements.

> flying rebels, but it may be considerably to answer an Indictment. exaggerated.

But that a heavy fight occurred, we think, can scarcely be doubted. Other citizens of Lexington, who arrived, last night, report having heard the cannonading at Lexing- meanor. ton, and that it appeared to be getting farther away, as of a running fight. The rebel forces are said to be those under Kirby Smith, which were acting as the rear guard of Bragg's army, removing the stores from Camp Dick Robinson. Whether all of that now is a time more fitting than ever to stated; neither were the losses ou either side, except that our forces had captured a

large number of prisoners. We should have been better pleased had the report come to us from Danville, which is not more than fifteen or eigtheen miles from the battlefield; but we understood, last night, that a dispatch had been battle on Wednesday, but giving none of the to of the gallant dead who perished in the received at Headquarters, announcing a

The forces engaged on our side were said to be Gen. Crittenden's corps, or a part of it and it is fair to presume that the rest of Gen. Buell's army has gone in pursuit of a standard of colors worthy the great and Bragg, or upou parallel lines to intercept glorious deeds it has done. his retreat, before he shall succeed in crossing the Cumberland.

time, we think, our readers may believe the main points in the above report.

during the occupancy of the city of Frank- forms us, that he knew the rebels to be Prairies, or the Murderers' Doom," is a volfort by the rebels, and when they left they moving through Lancaster, in a southeastrn direction, evidently, as we yesterday wire Vannt. Voxuan\_Inndon. Barlioursville, that the road through Crab Orchard was too closely watched by our forces.

We sincerely trust, while Crittenden has the Lancaster and Mt. Vernou road crosses the road from Richmond to Somerset, that Gilbert and McCook have pushed forward from Stanford and Crab Orchard to Mt. river. We feel confident they will not get out of the State-confident that Buell will overlake them, force them into a fight, the result of which can be nothing else than the utter route and dispersion or capture of the rebel army.

News from Lexington, Kentucky. The last of the rebels in Lexington was a

her hood of the Fair Grounds. They did not enter the city, and passed out on the Rich-

escort of forces named.

The train from Frankfort arrived last evening. From a reliable gentleman we learn that Capt Sluter, of the 11th The consolidation was effected last Satur-Kentucky, with a company of cavalry, day. The following are the field officers of went out in the direction of Midway, yes- the regiment: Colonel Shanks; Lieut. Col. terday morning, and succeeded in capturing Holman; 1st Major, Lightfoot, 2d Major, nine of Morgan's men, with their horses, Kinney, 3d Major Stout; Dr. Swan, Surgeon. guns, etc. It is said that the country is full The regiment, for the present, will remain of small bands of guerrillas, traveling about at t) wenshoro. on their own hook.

guard, left this city yesterday, on the necessary examination and would like to Mississippl.

MAIMED HIMSELF .- G. W. Ewing, who was drafted on Monday of last week, in La-

The locomotive Jefferson, that was Frankfort to Lexington, was brought down safe keeping.

The primary and secondary depart-

We understand that S. I. M. Major of the Fraukfort Yeoman, has given himself over in marriage. He married a Miss Scott. She is now Scott free, and a Major

hand hadly cut, Wednesday, by having it mer term, 1863. caught in a straw cutter, at the agricultural works, on Market street, Lelow Jackson.

at four o clock this evening, for articles to of sewing for the sick and wounded solbe prepared for the wounded soldiers.

MERTHO OF THE CITY COUNCIL .- Both (apoetal Corposponaces of the Cincinn Boards of the City Council mot last night. A great deal of business in regard to the strects was transacted lu the Council. The Board of Aldermen did not do much of importance, and at 9 o'clock the two Boards met for the purpose of electing City Print. ers, Tolacco Inspector, and Keeper of the Workhouse. The Louisville Democrat and Louisville Journal were duly elected City Printers. The vote was cast as follows:

M. G. Holmes was re-elected Keeper of the Workhouse for the ensuing year, by a unanimous vote. The nomination for Tobaceo Inspector was then announced, and the names of the following candidates were arrives at 6:00 A. M.

L. & F. R.E. Closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M.,

He was in Richmond, Kentucky, day besold arrives at 11:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

fore yesterday, and could hear distinctly

bavis, Jones, Caruth, Harris, Allnut, Torian,

all the back-yard tittle-tattle, and ed to meet on Thursday night week.

> Police Proceedings-Thursday, Oct. 16. Mary Bryan, charged with drunkenness and Sent to the workhouse. Jeremiah Duey, charged with drunken-

Less. Beckwith, charged with burglary Abolition rebel-and an Abolition rebel is and stealing ten watches. Held over in as much worse that a secesh rebel as night

Eliza Graham, ar., and Eliza Graham, jr. kle to run off. Eliza Graham, sr., was dis-This is the story as told in Richmond by charged, and Eliza, jr., held to bail in \$400

Henry Snyder, charged with stabbing Samuel Snyder, in sudden heat and passion, without previous malice. Held over in \$100 to answer an indictment for misde-

Cinthy Barnum, charged with stealing \$30 from Mary McCue. Discharged.

A FLAG FOR THE FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY. We suggest to the loyal ladies of Louisville, Smith's forces were engaged or not was not present the gallant men of Pope's regiment another stand of colors. If we recollect aright, when this regiment was about to leave Louisville, one year ago, the ladies presented it with a flag. It has borne that Richard Cox. banner through the fight triumphantly, and although its silken folds are torn and tattered by the iron hail of the enemy, it is still in their possession-a dearly cherished treasure. Let it be preserved as a memenbattle of Chaplin Hills. We suggest, then, that the loyal ladies of Louisville take the matter in hand, and see that the surviving heroes of that gallant regiment be presented

New Books .- We have received from the well known publishing house of Peterson We hope to be able, this forenoon, to gain Brothers, Phildelphia, two very thrilling further and more satisfactory news-mean- and interesting works, just issued by them. The "Twin Lientenants, or the Soldiers" Bride," is from the gifted pen of Alexander Since writing the above we have had a Dumas, and is one of his most exciting and conversation with a gentleman, who in- pleasing productions. The "Banditti of the ume full of illustrative engravings, and a plendid tale of the Mississippi valley, and anticipated, trying toescape from the State thrilling adventures in the western coun-193 .... It is written by Edward Bowny. Our ale-price, fifty cents each. He also is in receipt of a new supply of the "Stamp Duties," which were issued for the convenience fallen upon the rear, near the point where of the public generally, neatly printed on cards-price ten cents.

We learn from a gentleman who ar rived from Lexington, Kentucky, Wed-Vernon, and there intercepted the retreat needay night last, that the rebels had not of the main body, or at least have arrived entirely left Lexington up to the time he tween Market and Jefferson. so close behind as to catch them before left. They have been making their apthey can possibly reach the Cumberland pearance in equads of from twenty to twenty-five men, riding about through the city. They have an encampment at Ashland of from 500 to 1,000 men, and are supposed to be some of Morgau's men. They are lunning about loose all over the country; but a larger portion of their forces left for Richmond on Tuesday night.

MAKING IT PAY .- The New Albany Ledger says that Mr. Wm. C. Dunn, of oody of about eighty cavalry, who escorted Pleasent township, Laporte county, was Basil Duke, John Morgan's brother-in-law, drafted last Monday, but made money by to that place on Monday night. They re- the event. He belonged to an organizamained but a short time-only until Mr. tion in Laporte which was formed for Duke could go to the residence of his wife, the relief of those of its members which procure a carriage, and take her away with might be drafted. One thousand and forty stone-bruise, calico stockins and dimmidy him. They left in a private carriage, under dollars were paid in, which was to be divided pro rate among those of its members Since then, a small rebel band was seen who might be drafted. Mr. Dunn was the hovering around Lexington, in the neigh- only man, and hence will get the whole amount.

KENTUCKY REGIMENTS CONSOLIDATED .-We learn from Owensboro that the regiments of Col. Shanks and the late Col Welter have been consolidated at that place

DEPARTURE OF l'BISONERS .- About five skill, and a refugee from his home, in Kenthere is any regiment in need of the services of an experienced physician, word left at Adjulant-General Finnell's office will

LECTURE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL .- The lec ture to-night cannot fail to attract a large and appreciative audience. Subject-"Physical Properfies of Water." The lecused by the rebels in running a train from ture will be instructive and practical, and the experiments illustrating the subject The public are invited to be present.

SOLDIER DROWNED .- A soldier fell overments of the First Ward School will beopen- board from the steamer Mary Crane, on ed on Monday next. The room to be used Wednesday night, just above the mouth of for this purpose is on Jefferson street, below Salt river, and was drowned. His name was Blake, and he belonged to the Sixtysixth Indiana volunteers.

COURT OF APPEALS .- The docket for the next winter's term of the Court of Appeals will be closed on Wednesday, the eleventh | merits a screen and bright career through life. day of November next. All appeals filed A lad, named Openheimer, had his after that day will be docketed for the sum-

The loyal ladies of the Second Ward will please meet at Mrs. Dinwiddie's, on Pittsburg, Pa, and Point Pleasant. Va., paper Ben. The ladies of the Ninth Ward are Market street, this Friday evening, the requested to call at Col. Boone's residence, 17th inst, at two o'clock, for the purpose

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most ignoble, mo t abject character-an

"Buell was pursuing Bragg who was leis-

urely retiring. He approached a little too close. Bragg turned and gave him a sounding slap in the face—then quietly continued

his retreat, while Buell stopped a little to repair damages. That is the sum of the battle at Perryville."

So says "Agaie," of the Cincinnati

Gazette. This fellow, "Agate," possesses a

eady pen-a full flow of language, and is

altogether a rather smart sort of a char.

ile is smart enough, anyhow, to know the

The proprietors of the Clazette, so far as

can be judged from the calmness of that

paper, employed this "Agate" to go to the

armies ln command of our most efficient

Generals, and write back all the injurious

sculling gossip, he could by any means

trnth from a falsehood.

for Democracy to ask .- Cin. Guzette, 16th. Bet you a fresh ginger eake horse, that on can't show one Republican in the army, from any portion of the North, to two Democrats. Will you take the bet? You know what you insinuate to be exactly the opposite of the truth. Come, now, Gazette, try your hand at another, but don't make it such a whopper, if you expect your own most hoodwlnked readers to believe it.

There will be an election held in the Seventh Ward, to-morrow, for the purpose of electing a School Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr.

An old gentleman from the country, who was driving a two-horse wagon, fell out at the corner of Hancock and Main streets last evening, and was somewhat injured by

the Penitentiary, at Jegersonville, and placed in the military prison, in this city. Thanks to Mr. Collins, of the

Dr. Bettison was brought over from

Adams Express Company, for latest St. Louis papers. War with England is rapidly com

ing to a focus.

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"Love laughs at locksmiths,"

Mar they who have started on matrimout's peril

tin Thursday, the 16th Inst., Junit S. Cunnin Ham, daughter of M. D. and Elisha Cunulugham, ag

BOARDING.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM COL HALLSY regiment, on the night of the 15th lost, a blac MARE, about eight years old, and about lifteen han high has a scar on her rump; shod behind, but not b fore. Fifteen dollars reward will be paid for her rum to the undersigned, at Colonel Hallisy's hea marters, or at his residence in Mariou county, ne yage be as happy as the trusting tenderness of the or at his residence in Marion conney, ne [ocl: d3\*] J. H. CLEMENTS Strayed or Stolen. A BAY PONY ABOUT IN HANDS HIGH, we obtain years old, strayed away or was atoler on the stable of Mojor Barrow, on This table to Mojor Barrow, on This tween Market and Jeffergon, on the eventual that. A suitable reward will be prid for its if delivered at the stable on Third arrect. DIED.

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> Ravages of the Pirate Alabama Heavy Battle Reported Between

Buell and Bragg-Rebels Badly Whipped. (Special Bispatch to the Louisville Democrat.) FRANKFORF, Oct. 15.

between Buell and Bragg, and that the rebels were badly whipped. Lleut. McClure reached here to-night. It is believed that both his life and leg will be saved. All quiet here.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The rebel propeller, Alabama, is 1,200 tons burthen, wood vessel, 210 feet long, rather narrow, and carries three long guns on a side, and is pierced for two more amidship; has a 100-pounder rifled pivot gun forward of the bridge, and a 68-pounder on the main deck; has tracks laid forward for a pivot bow gun, and tracks aft for a pivot stern chaser. Her guns are of the Bleakley pattern, made by Wesley & Preston, Liverpool, 1862. She is bark-rigged; is represented to go 13 knots an hour, and

partment of the Gulf. 15 under steam; can get steam up in twenty minutes. Her compliment of men is 120, but anxious to ship more. The Virginia was captured 17th Sept., lat. 39, long. 34., stripped of all valuables, and burned.

The Elisha Dunbar was taken the next day, and burned. The crews of both vessels were put in

Colt's Water-proof Caps, Musket the Gulf banks, a few weeks, to destroy large American ships. They had know edge of two ships being loaded with arms for the United States, and were in hopes to capture them. They were anxious to catch the Dreadnaught, and were confident of their ability to capture or runaway from any vessel of the United States. The steamer being in track of both outward and homeward vessels, and more or less being in sight

every day, she will make great havec among The Alabama took her armament and the South. All the water consumed on board is condensed. She has eight month's provisions, besides what is being plundered, and about 400 tous of coal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Com. Wm. L. Hudson, U. S. N., died in Brooklyn, last evening. He retired in his usual health. ident of the Philadelphia In-

quirer, with Gen. McClellan's army, writes as follows, under date of Oct. 14th: Many and important changes have been made in the various brigates, divisious and corps within the past few days, and it is now almost impossible to ascertain the location of any body of men, less than a division. Colonels have been appointed brigade commanders, brigadiers have as-sumed control of divisions, and several changes have taken place in the commanders of corpe since the recent conflicts in this vicinity. Gen. Hooker has been assigned to the command vacated by Gen. McDowell, and as Hooker is now about recovering from his wounds, Gen. Reynolds is in command. An immense number of troops are encamped within five miles around here. Many of the divisions are under orders to march at a moment's warning. The Pennsylvania reserves, which are now in Hooker's corps, received marching orders at 12 clock yesterday, but have not moved, as I have just arrived from their encampment,

which is two miles west of this point. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The ship Brilliant, of New York, bound and crew, of the Brilliant, arrived here in the brig Golden Lead, on which, also, ar- their horses were marked "U. S. rived the Captain and crews of the whaling barks Virginia and Elisha Dunbar, of New

Bedford, captured by the Alabama.

The officers and men of the three vessels burned, were paroled and transferred to the Emily Farnham, which put them aboard the Golden Lead on the 6th. Capt. llager reports another ship was in sight when the Brilliant was burning, working up to-wards the wicck, probably with a hope of saving life, and as another light was seen at nigh', it is presumed she also burned. The Golden Lead only brought eight of the crews of the burnt ships, the rest, sixty in number, would be put aboard other vessels fallen in with by the Emily Farnham. The brilliant was built at East Boston, in 1860, 829 tons register, valued, with freight and outfits, at \$80,000, owned by J. Atkins & Co., of New York, and Capt. ilager, all of whose property was

The following is a correct list of yessels destroyed by the "290:" Ships-Brilliant and Ocmulgee; brigs-Tucker and Altamacha; barks-Virginia and Elisha Dunbar; schooners-Courier, Weather, Gauger, and Starlight, and a ship unknown. One hundred and ninety-one prisoners were landed on the Island of Florres.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16. The Democratic majority on the State ticket will be 5,000 to 8,000. The Democrat's elect five Congressmen-Union three and three doubtful. Vandenberg county (official), Democratie

najority on the State ticket 384. Law (Democrat), for Congress, Frst District, 445 majority.
Shelby county (official), 720 Democratic Pasey county, Democratic majority, 50 to

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 15. The United States gunboat Mahaska, from Wilmington, North Carolina, ran into the Roads this morning. She reports that, just before leaving Wilmington, the rebels opened fire, from field-pieces on shore, on the gunboat Maratanez, killing a master's mate and one sailor, and wounding five men-two mortally. The Mahaska immediately opened on the rebels, who retreated

out of range of her guns.

The frigate Minnesota will leave Newport News to-morrow, for some important

A sad accident occurred her to-day, during a trial of the James projectile, in the folks half so well as me and my folks love presence of some French and Russian offi- thee and thy folks." cers of artillery, and a considerable con-course of citizens. Owing to accident or carelessness, a shell exploded, killing Henry Hughes, who has filled the office of Coroner Benerlan, of this village, and wounding U. REFINED SUGARReflection of this village, and woulding of the surface of years, died, at his residence in Cov.
F. Tames, S. P. Bryan, Capt. Jas. Smith, and ber of years, died, at his residence in Cov.

Kentucky. "It is that sted that he should as far as possible, to the indrease of the trade of Louisville, then 'the Journal' 13 wrong-is at fault in its statistics. The whole north of the State has never sent over six thousand hogsheads to this mar-ket. Nor can it send much more, because it does not produce the article. er hand, the three counties of Todd, Christian and Trigg produce about sixteen thou-

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARBACKS, ) Louisville Ky., Oct. 14, 1862.

Commissioned officers now in this city not quarters immediately.

ment in the Barracks.

Major W. H. SPENCER,

In Lancashire, says the London

### RIVER NEWS.

ith about sixteen luches water in the canal. The

no No business doing as usual. The arrivals and courtures being as follows: Ida May and Tom Scott, we know. The Mary Crane arrived from Evansvill Capt. L. Crawley of the 30th Massachu-

and Memphia The Vincennes Sun, of Tuesday, says the Wash has risea several feet within the past few days,

and is now in excellent boating conditi FOR CINCINNATI-The Florence or Linden, will b he mailboat, this morning, at eleven o'clock.

FINANCE AND TRADE

Office of the Louisville Democrat, Thursday Evening, October 15. } The excilement in the coin market increases. Th rapid and extreme advance in New York has its influ ence here, and the whole question is assuming an im portance second only to the war itself. What have een the causes of the present condition of monetary affairs in the Eastern markets, which control the Western, is better told by Eastern men tinin we can tell it; and we call attention to the article on our first page this morning, cut from the New York World. whose financial editor is one of the best posted men in the East. Our bankers are to-day offering 120@131 for half prem. selling-no huslaces doing. General rade continues to improve, particularly in groceries

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Small sales of Flour at \$5 000 50; 2200 bushets wheat at \$10,00c. GROCKERS-Sales of 115 bags Colleg at 276028 bc: 2 do Javn at 29@36c; 5t blds New York Syrup at 100062c; 9 and no such action was taken though there kegs Golden Syrup at 65c; 3t hints Sugar at 1146012c;

CHEESE-95 buxes at 9/56010c. HAY-Dull at \$12 000015 00. Hane-In good demand at \$65 (0 2) ton. MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales 65 boxes at 600

WHISKY-Held at 31c.
Tonacco-Sules of 2t blid an follows: 1 at \$11 '0; 1 at \$12.50; 3nt \$13.256013.75; 5nt \$11.00m011.75; 2nt \$15.00m

CINCINNATI, October 16, P. M. Flour firmer in the forenoon, but closed cathe cavy; superflue 36 25:26 35. Wheat higher; red \$1 1 eavy; superflue to 25m6 30. Wheat highly demand; it 20, and white \$1.2761.30. Corn in active demand; 300 bushols shelled at 37@30c, and 100 bush car at 40c. Outs higher—new 17@48c, old 52@55c. Burley wanted

it 120@155, but mostly held higher. Eye 6161620 Mess Pork in good domand; 500 bbis irregular pack lug so,dat \$10, and on bhis city at \$11. 100,000 pounds
Bacon Shoutders sold at the loose. Nothing done is

Coffee, and 60c for Molasses.
10,000 bushels prime red Wheat sold at \$t the, deliored at Evansville, Indians.
Gold lower and musettled; bankers refused to ps) over 128 at the close, though 135 to 135 were paid in the forenoon; but the news from New York depressed the

and \$7 50 for pearls.
Flour unsettled; at the opening marke ham, of Potsmouth, New liampshire, from New York for Liverpool, was captured at the time same, but released, it having been about him. The streets became full of dirty State; 36 6007 for extra State; 36 2006 40 for super State; \$6 60@7 for extra State; \$6 2506 40 for super western; \$6 75@7 25 for common to medium extra western; \$7 5@6 75 for Irade brands. Ryo Flour stendy at \$3 6@64 to. Corn meni in lair request; sales not bbis Jersey at \$3 50.

> ing the rebels, and I am fighting the spirits of darkness. There is this difference in the quest at 55@550 for new, and 50@650 for old. Beef quiet; sales 100 bbls at \$5 5000; for country prime; \$5@40 75 for country mess; \$12@13.75 for reterms of our service: he is fighting with Acquirred.—On yesterday Mrs. Harriet beef and beef hams quiet and nominally unchanged: Cut meats fractive. Bacon sides in botter demand and firmer, with sales of 5,000 boxes, including Cum

Cheese firm at a salinhe. Money continues in fair demand at 5@6 per cent on call, chiefly at inside rate. Sterling Exchange fever-ish and unsettled, the range being 1176-170 for merch ants' and Bankers' bills. American field very much msettled and irregular; opening at 33% and deto 32; reaching 37% and closing 314,6935 per cent proainm. California gold hars nominal. Proverna

### J. ANTHONY & CO.. MANUFACTURERS OF CIDER APPLE AND WINE VINEGAR

No. 133 Fourth st., bet. Main and River,

LOUISVILLE, KY. NO ACID OR OTHER DELETERIOUS SUB-poses for which Vinegar is made. A large supply always in store and for sale in lois to the trade only.

Poreign and Domestic Liquors. au23 diy

To Coal Buyers.

HAVE ON CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE about 34,000 bushels of yarded Phitsburg Coal, in cool order. I aquire of O. J. IWEN, Wholesale Coal Agent, and City CoalInspector and Guager, No. 121 Wall st., below Main 8e25 dt28

SUTLERS, ATTENTION. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE, AT

low prices, 10u Boxes Black Sweet Tobacco, fuls; 50 Boxes Missonii Swest Tobacco, 5ths; 75 Hoxes bright points, very superior; 50 Boxes bright bixes, very superior; MITCHELL & DEAN,

MOLASSES—MORKSYMP just required and for sal

bade Descript In duality WARMINGTON, OUL. TO. Dispatches from Harper's Ferry, states an advance has been made: Journal this morning argues the policy of HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Y appointing an Inspector from Northern October 16th, 1862.

An important reconnoissauce was made to day in the direction of Winchester, be taken from the region producing most Hancock's division left this morning. On of the staple, with the view of contributing, the read to Charleston, three miles Bolivar, they came upon the enemy, who retired to within halfa mile of Charlestown, and formed into line of battle. They covered approached to Charlestown with artillery, and batteries were soon brought into position, and an artillery engagement ensued, lasting two hours, when the rebels retreated to the hills boyond town. We los' one killed, eight wounded. The rebel Capt. Smith, of the Richmond Artillery, and Smith, of the Richmond Artillery, and eight men were captured. Hancock's troops left Charlestown at half past two o'clock, York. This is the far-famed Clarksville leaving one hundred wounded behind. At four o'clock we advanced and drove

the enemy from the hills, and at dark, occupied a position two miles beyond town.

The rebel army occupies a position, extending from Bunker Hill to the Shenan-Gen. McClellan arrived at Charlestown,

at two o'clock, remaining during the night.

CAIRO, Oct. 16. The rebels are still at work up the Ohio river. They took fifteen negroes from the steamer Cordelia yesterday, above Smith-land. The rebels camped, Tuesday night, four miles from Caseyville. Col. Whitney's regiment, from Shawneetown, started in pursuit of them yesterday. The steamer Exchange also landed six hundred infantry and two pieces of artillery, above Casey ville, on Tuesday. They are also pursuing We have information here, considered re

The mail, which was taken from the flazel bell, has been recovered.

An arrival from Helena, says, on last Saturday, a battalion of the Second Wisliable, that a battle was fought, yesterday, consin Cavalry, went out on the St. France road, to Lagrange, where they were attacked by the Twenty-seventh Texas Rangers, and driven back ten miles, when the First Missouri came to their assistance. Twelve rebels were captured, including a Lieutenant Colonel.

The health of the troops at Helena is Improving. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.

The steamer Potomac has arrived from New Orleans, Oct. 7th. Col. Denning, of the 12th Connections regiment, has been appointed acting Mayor of New Orleans, Vice Gen. Weitzel, relieved at his own request, and assigned to the command of the reserve brigade of the De-

setts, had died of fever. All the prisoners of war registered for exchange were to be sent to Baton Rouge on the 8th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. The depreciation of paper money is in-conveniently felt by the Government in its transactions, including the difference of exchange to pay the navy and civil expenses distant from points where United States notes can be made available. From a similar cause, many contrators will be involved in heavy losses, if not bankruptcy, owing to the largely increased prices of articles which they have obliga-ted themselves to furnish. They will, it is said, apply to Congress for relief.

The subject of always having a large and effecient reserve corps, is popular in mili-tary circles; and, among the suggestions, is one that it should be placed under the Gov-ernorship of the District of Columbia, in riving here from the several States. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The rumored action of the banks on the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.

ubject of gold and stocks, is at least premature. No such meeting has yet been held. CLEVEL AND, Oct. 16.

The Democrats claim from 10,000 to 15,twelve Congressmen, Union five Congressmeu-two doubtful. NEW York, Oct. 16. At the Stock Exchange to-day, a motion

was made to expange gold from the list. The matter was referred to a committee This is the foundation of some storics affoat CINCINNATI, Oct. 16. The Ohio election returns from twenty-

three counties give a Democratic major ity of 7,761; a Democratic gain of 17,440. OCCUPATION OF CHAMBERSBURG .- The town was fairly occupied about seven o'clock in the evening. Shortly after wards a large portion of them made directly for the warehouse and cars, in which bulk meats. were stored a great quantity of Government goods, consisting principally of uniforms and a small quantity of boots. Not long afterwards the whole town was converted into one vast dressing room. On every hotel porch, at every corner, on the

greater portion of the street door-steps, in fact, all over town, might be seen rebel cavalry donning Vankee uniforms, and throwfrom New York to London, was captured and burned, October 3, in lat. 40 long. 5, by the pirate Alabama. The ship Emily Farnproved, by documents on board, that her rebel clothing. It is a noticeable fact that cargo was on English account. Capt. Hager many of them had on Union uniforms when they entered the town, and a number of

Pittsburg Dispatch, 15th. BISHOP ROSECHANS .- As Bishop Rosener recently, the conversation reverted to

the war. ising the sword of the Spirit. He is fight- heated; 71@72 for western bellow; 75@76 for white

Price, while I am fighting without price."

Davis, charged with having poisoned her husband about two years ago, had her trial before Judge Andrews, of the Circuit Court. The evidence was inconclusive, or rather there was no evidence at all, and the Prossel, protested against this, insisting upon a trial for the sake of her children and her own character; and by agreement between her counsel and the Prosecuting Attorney, the jury were permited to announce their venlict. It was: Not guilty .- Maysville

Ragle, 11th. LIEUT. JOHN H. WILLIAMS .- John H. Wilson, Clerk to the Provost Marshal of Louisville, arrived in the city yesterday and started this morning, per mailboat, for Lou-isville, taking with him the body of Lieutenant John II. Williams, of company II, Thirty-fourth Kentucky, who came to his death early last Sunday morning by falling from the fourth story window of the Wood-ruff house. We learn from Mr. Wilson that the body of the unfortunate man was rifled of a gold watch and chain and a gold ring while it was lying in the alley that morn-

QUAKER TOAST.—"This is me and mine to thee and thine. I wish when thou and thine come to see me and mine, that me and mine will treat thee and thine as kindly as theo and thine have treated me and mine. This is a new version of the old compliment which runs somewhat after this wise: wish thee and thy folks loved me and my folks as well as me and my folks love thee and thy folks. For sure, there never was folks since folks was folks, that ever loved

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN .-- Mr. A. R. ulated; too bills New York, A. While, in store and for sale by oct5 MOORE, BREMAKER & CO. eral others were also more or less wounded. coased was upward of sixty years old.

tobacco, produced in what is known as the Barren Counties of Kcutucky. This is a trade most desirable to Louisville, and may be controlled. The retiring Inspector is from Owen county. The one holding over is from La-rue county. The heart of the tobacco-growing district is very far southwest of that

Special Order No. 245.

on duty, except Qartermasters and Surgeons, are required to report at these head-A failure to comply with this order will subject the delinquent to arrest and confine-

By order of 3d Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. Adams, Lieut. and Post Adj. ol5 d6

Daily News, every stranger is accested with the inquiry, "Con ye tell us when the cotton's a-comin'?" and the same thought is uppermost in the minds of everybody else-

no. The river was still alowly falling, last evening, coather is still clear and seasonable

Inclinati; Undine, Madison. The Delaware was xpected from Henderson, but did not arrive as far as with a pretty good freight, and the Duke left for Cairo

For Henderson-The Delaware is the regular Fri

councetion with the reconstruction and organization of the troops constantly ar-

is much talk on the subject particularly as regards the refusal of loan on gold.

Cambring the boxes at 16,001 %; 25 kers Sodi at 7 1/407 %; Cambring the refusal of loan on gold.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

market. Demand Notes 1256 126; Silver 125, Exchange

Ashes quiet and stendy; small sales at \$7.25 for gots,

Whisky steady; sales; in blils at 33% @366 Wheat unsettled and irregular; at the i pening the market was heavy and much depressed, but afterwards, crans (brother of the General) was at din- with increased demand, the market became firmer bush Milwaukee club at t 28(9131; 37,000 amber lowa the war.

"It would seem to me, Bishop, that you and your brother, the General, are engaged in very different callings."

"Yee, it appears so," returned the Bishop.

"And yet," he continued, "we are both fighting men. While the General is wielding the sword of the flesh, I trust that I am using the sword of the Spirit. He is fighthered.

berland cut fong ribbed, and short clear middle, &c., deliverable in December and January, on private terms. Lard-market again firmer, with fur be ccuting Attorney entered a nolle prosequi in the case. Mrs. Davis, through her coun-

> stocks drooping. Treasury Notes 1055 (610%). U.S. Demand Not

DEALERS IN Pure Bourbon and Rye Whisky.

Sidewalk Paving.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will

All drains from lots or houses to be couveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; the said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if serified by law.

In testimony whereof I have with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the

To recurb and repaye the unpayed portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street, from Walunt to Madison.

	EAST SIDE.		
	f	eet.	in
	Thos. J. Jessup's estate	259	()(
	J. B. Rucker	. 53	11
	Elizabeth Seeter	. 26	()(
	M. Schmider		
	WEST SIDE.		
	G. Korfhage	. 44	06
	T. Bohlson	. 16	0
	M. Loewer	. 18	00
	M. Franzell		0:
	Ignats Fleck	. 60	0
	J. B. Schroer	. 50	0:
	J. G. Wilber's estate	. 45	0
	Henry Doll	20	0
0	B. Doll's estate	20	0
	S. Caswell	40	) (
	To grade and pave the unpaved	porti	ion
	of the sidewalks on the north Main street, from Cabel to Webst	side	
	M. A. Downing	120	0
	G. Raith	. 25	0
	Susan Stewart	82	. 0
	Isaac Stewart's heirs		

	Isaac Stewart's heirs	46	(H
	P. T. Stewart	48	0:
	Ann E. Morris	102	()(
	To recurb and repave the sidewalks o		
	sides of Walnut street, between Se	evel	nil
	and Eighth.		
	SOUTH SIDE		
	Wm. Allen	20	0
	Susan Lee	30	U
	Thos. Amos	30	U
	Jos. Yonce	30	
	Chas. New	30	Oi
	Mrs. C. M. Clarke	30	Ot
	Sallie Russell	30	O
	Mrs. McKinley	30	(K
	Mrs. Walker	30	U
	H. Hambright	25	O
	Chas. New	36	0
	Geo. W. Anderson	90	(1
	NORTH SIDE.		
	C. B. Cooper	.50	00
	Sarah Schorch	.30	U
	W. Wilson	.30	(H
	Mrs. M. Parrent	.25	Ui
	T. C. Pomeroy	.45	0
	Mrs. A. Amiss	21	0
	Mrs. E. McNulty	.20	()
	J. C. Oting	. 43	OH
	J. M. Delph	.47	(1
	Wm. Beynroth	. 4	U
i	R. Cox.	120	0
	To grade and pave the sidewalks	on t	be
	North side of Breckinridge street	fr	011
	Third to Fourth.	200	0
	Thos. P. Jacob	200	U
	Jas. E. Shaw's Est	200	U

UNITED STATES RISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AT LOUISVILLE. October Term-6th day of October, 186? It is ordered that a special term of this continue from day to day, as the business of the court may requre.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, October 9, 1862.

A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

J: M. DELPH, Mayor,

United States Circuit Count, }
District of Kentucky, at Louisville. October Term-6th day of October, 1869. By order of Bland Ballard, Esq., Judge of the District Court of the United, States for the District of Kentucky, a special term of this court is appointed to be begun, and held here, on the third Monday in December next, and to continue from day to day, as the business of the court may re-A copy attest-

A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10, 1862.

Special Order. All furniture wagons, spring wagons, and other vehicles suitable for the purpose, shall be held in readiness to be delivered over on the order of Dr. llead, Medical Director, or such person as he may direct, for the purpose of being sent to the army to be used in transportation of sick and wounded from the field of battle at I erryville. They will report to Dr. Head at headquarters, Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

J. T. BOYLE, Brig. Gen. Commanding. HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, )

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4, 1862. Special Order No. 35.] EXTRACT.

1. Special Order No. 19, closing coffee-

houses and drinking saloons, is hereby rescinded; but Special Order No. 25, prohibiting the selling of liquors to soldiers remains in full force; and any violation or evasion of the same, will cause the impris-onment of the offender and the confiscation

By order of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, )

October 8, 1862. Special Order No. 236.

l. In compliance with orders from Colonel Munday, Chief of Military Police, notice is hereby given to all liquor dealers, where they are found selling liquor to soldiers, that their houses will be closed, the stock confiscated and poured into the street, and the proprietors arrested and confined in

II. Proprietors of hotels, boardinghouse keepers, or other persons, are warned that they will not be permitted to harbor soldiers in their houses who are absent from their commands without proper authority. III. All offenders herein specified will be

arrested and severely dealt with.

By order of Maj. W. H. Spencer, 3d Ky. Vols., Com'g. C. C. Adams, Lieut. and Post Adj't.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, ) October 8, 1862.

Special Orders No. 234. All officers belonging to regiments in General Paine's division, or in General Negley's brigade, or any regiments at Bowlinggreen or Nashville, except such as have surgeon's certificates of disability, or upon special duty by proper authority, will im-mediately report to Major Samuel B. Ray-

mond at camp of Independent Battalion at Portland, Ky., for duty.
All such officers not reporting immedi-

ately will be at once arrested and confined in the military prison. By order of Major W. H. SPENCER, Third Ky. Volunteers Com'g. C. C. Adams, Lient. and l'ost Adjutant. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACES, )

October 3, 1862. Special Orders No. 225. All officers who have registered their names at this office, and are now in the city

not on duty, will report at these head-quarters without delay.

By order of Major W. II. Spencer, Third Kentucky Volunteers, Commanding. C. C. ADAMS,

Lieutenant and Post Adjutant.

Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydrophobia will be strictly enforced from and after this date, for the period of sixty days.

Aug. 16—4td

J. M. Delph, Mayor. Aug. 16-dtd

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the Sheriffs of the counties of Christian, Henderson, Daviess, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Hancock, Breckinridge, Butler, Grayson and McLeau, composing the Second Con-gressional District: WHEREAS, James S. Jackson, member of

Congress elect from the Second Congressional District, has resigned his said office.
Now, therefore, I, James F. Robinson,
Governor of the said Commonwealth, do of their respective lots; and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty said counties at the several places of voting days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of the lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the city charter.

All drains from late or house to be set to do the said James S. Jackson; and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of

L. s. hereanto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, at Louisville, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1862, and in the 71st J. F. Robinson.

By the Governor: D. C. WICKLIFFF, Secretary of State.

The following petition is puhl shed for the purpose of laying it before the City Council, and those who are interested in the tobacco trade of Louisville. Mr. Torian is strongly endorsed through various other sources, and has numerous petitions from other counties in Southern Kentucky, warmly urging him for the position of Tobacco Inspector. He will will endeaver to see as many of the City Council as possible before the day appointed to clect an Inspector, and present his various testimonials for

their consideration:

To the Board of City Council of the city of Lowisville:
The undersigned cattrens of the county of Trigg
would re perfutly state, that in consequence of the
increased quantity of tobacca which with in the inture, likely be shipped from this section to your sily
for sale, we can but deem it just and right, that one
of the inspectors of tobacco in your city should be
selected from this section of the State. We take the
liberty of respectfully recammending to your favorable consideration the claims of our leflow citizen fee.
L. Torian, Esq., for the position of inspector. Mr
Torain lass for many years been regarded as one of the
best enlivators and managers of tobacco in the country. We regard from as possessing all the mecessary
qualifications for the position.

Your obscirent servants,
Wm. B. Wadington, J. E. Thompson,
Wm. B. Wadington, J. E. Thompson,
G. S. Wharton,

J. S. Gardner, F. G. Wevin, Ragon & Brother.

HEADQUARTERS 34TH REG'T KY. VOLS., ) Louisville, Oct. 7, 1862. Deserted from company K, Thirty-fourth regiment Kentneky Volunteers, JOHN O'HARROW, enlisted August 29th, 1862, deserted September 30th, 1862; he is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 31 inches high, blue eyes, black hair, dark complexion, and born in Ireland. The usual reward will be paid if returned to this regiment.

L. H. FERRELL, By order of L. H. FEBRELL, Lt. Col. Com'g, 34th Reg. Ky. Vols. Chas. Gruber, Adjutant.

STEINWAY & SONS. The Prize Medal

AT THE GREAT LONDON EXHIBITION tins just been awarded to MESSRS. STEINWAY & SONS,

For their Grand and Square Pianos. court be held at the city of Louisville, on the third Monday in December next, and to Sabov make nat received. Call early. D. P. FAULDS, 23 Main street, Between Second and Tibled.

Georgetown College, Ky. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION FACULTY.

D. R. CAMPBELL, LL. D., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. DANFORD THOMAS, A. M., Professor of the Great DANFORD THOMAS, A. M., Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages.

J. E. FARNAM, A. M., Professor of Natural Sciences.

J. J. RUCKER, A. M., Professor of Natural Sciences.

J. J. RUCKER, A. M., Professor of Natural Sciences.

Mechanics and Astronomy.

The Trustoes are determined to carry this Institution vigorously through the present crisis in thosaliairs of the country. Though the sindents will be necessarily much tewer than they have been in times of poxec, yet with such a Faculty and the advantages of the most complete Library and Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus in the country it is hoped a fair class will be in attendance. Whether many or lew, however, Providence permitting, the College will go on as usual.

Georgelown, Ky., Aug. 22, 1862—an27d2m<sup>2</sup>

FORTUNE TELLER. A LL PERSONS WHO ARE DESTROUS TO KNO what is before them should not fail to call on MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT, New Alban

main and River residence on Upper Fifth, between Main and River streets. She can tell them concerning the Past, Present, Fulture, and althining connected with Love, Marriage, and Russians. She can tell II any thing haben lost or adoten, for himselve, cattle or horses where they are, and how to get them.

Madam Veit possesses a secret by which she ha able to show persons their absent friends who are at a distance from them. She will give them entire satisfaction before they leave.

BLIZABETH VEIT, Wm. McKeever's Estate.

Notice 18 Hereby Given that the UN
Office 18 Hereby Given that the UN
designed has been duly appointed administratio
of the catale of Wm. McKeever, deceased. The estal
is solvent. All persons having claims of any kin
against said estale are particularly requested to presen
them at the earliest period for adjustment to the in
dersigned, at his office in New Albany, Ind., or to Capi
James F. Irwin, at Shippingsport.
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[Journal copy and send bill to Democrat office.] Good Farming Lands for Sale.

250 ACRES OF THE BEST BEARGRASS LAND only in loss to sait purchasers. Terms cash, at prices t sant the troos. Inquire of G. T. Bergana, south sid of Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth.

NOTICE. EFT IN OLE STABLE BY A. L. GREGORY, I sorrel HORSE, I's hands 2 luches high, star an sing, near hind foot and ninke white, a good saidd horse, and was stolen from Shelbyville by a soldier an rode to this place and sold. The owner can have thorse by paying charges.

SHUCKENCY & MODDY.

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ARMY OFFICERS In WANT OF REGULATION CLUTTHING WILL find everything becessary to complete their ontifit, such as Begulation Overcoats, Dress and Fatigue Coats, Sky-line and Dark Bine Panis, Vecta, Gin Clothing, Over and Under Shirts, Drawers Suspenders, Gauntlets, Sashes, Belts, &c., at our establishment. We have tust manufactured an entire new lot of DNIFORMS, and will sell the same at reasonable netces.

trites.
Uniforms made to order at short notice.
Give as a call.
Southeast corner of Third and Market streets.
oc7 d&u2w

ON AND AFTER THE 20rn SEPTEMBER, Till Omnibuses of the Louisille and Portland Rail road Company will run on Market street, betwee Brook and Sevenih, while Main street continue blockaded. Wenzel street is the upper terminus to the present blockaded. the present. seat u.kd

J. II. DENNIS, Sup't. Special Notice. OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, Lonisville, Sept. 2, 1862. Lonsville, Sept. 2, 1862. S Sin our possession, destined for Nashville and other points South of Lonsville, are requested to call for II, as it is held at their risk from this date. S.A. JUNES, Agent.

\$50 Reward.

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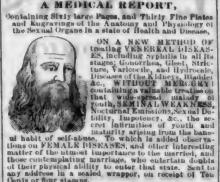
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